FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1872. STATE NEWS.

No loafers in Asheville. They are getting out ice in Raleigh. Eggs 35 cents per dozen in Wadesboro'. Game very plentiful in Buncombe county. A town lot sold in Mt. Airy for \$4,410

Benbow wants to sell his big hotel in Greensboro.

Charlotte has had but one death from the horse disease. Thermometer only 8 above zero

Raleigh on Friday. The horse malady has spread through all the mountain counties. Mr. Seth M. Carpenter has gone to work

on the Newbern Times as local editor, Mr. Wash Branch, of Louisville, killad a hog, a few days ago, that weighed 575 pounds.

The Newbern Liberal thinks wood delivered at the door for \$7 per cord is out-Thes. B. Keegh has bought the residence

of C. M. Me doo, in Greensboro, for the sum of \$1,0 0 Some body stole from the Sentinel office on Thursday morning, nearly 300 copies

of that day's paper. A little son of Mr. J. A. Ford, residing that the validity of the election of Tod R. near Smithfield, was seriously bitten by a Caldwell and others be tested. Referred.

bull dog a few days ago. A post-office has been established at Rose Hill, in Duplin county, with Mr. Alsa Southerland as postmaster. According to the Advertiser, the Magnolia guard house is so much out of repair

that the prisoners go and come at their own convenience. A tournament is to take place at Moun! Olive on the 24th inst. Four handsome prizes are to be awarded to the four most sequence of the large number of insane one year, the crime is murder.

successful Knights. The Charlotte Observer says that six new Gardiner Fire Extinguishers recently ferred. ordered for the Hook and Ladder company

of that city, arrived on Monday. The Wilson Plaindealer says: The smallpox has made its appearance at Sharps- manufacturers from holding more than 200 burg, in Nash county, near Rocky Mount, acres of land. and we know several have died of it in Mr. Murphy, as a resolution, called

Nashville. The Weldon News says: We regret to | favoring the repeal of the entire act. He learn that on Monday night the gin house | favored the repeal, extending his remarks of Mr. James Hancock, at the Caledonia at some length. farm, was burned; it contained forty or Mr. Murphy said the bill, as it at present fifty bales of cotton, a gin and cotton press, | slood, was a curse to the State, and kept four mules and a fine buggy horse, and much capital out of it. The present bill also 75 barrels of corp, which were all en- was too imperfect, and some other should tirely consumed. The loss is about \$5,000. be adopted. Messrs. Stephenson brothers were also The substitute of Mr. Murphy was not losers to the amount of four bales of adopted. cotton and half the gin and cotton press The bill repealing the section relating to The fire is supposed to have been the miners and manufactures was adoptedresult of an accident. No insurance.

Miss Jeanie Patterson. A lady friend, resident at Oxford, sends the Raleigh Sentinel the following sketch which we take pleasure in publishing. She writes us

"As much curiosity has been expressed in relation to the history of Miss Jeanie Patterson, and her reasons for appearing in public, I think it would be acceptable to the readers of the Scatinel for you to republish in it the enclosed reliable statement." A TOUCHING STORY-THE TWO DEED-

TANTES. About the close of Pierce's administra- roads and for other purposes. Referred. tion, or the beginning of Buchanan's, a gifted son of Claiborne county, Mississippi, | act to lay off the homesterd and personal a graduate of Oakland College, was aprointed, chiefly through the instrumentality of Gov. A. G. Brown, and the late Gov. McRae, then our Senator and Repre- consolidate school laws and to provide for sentative in Congress, Consul at Genoa .- a system of public instruction. This appointment was made to encourage and aid our friend in the culture of his tion 21, chapter 189 public school laws .rare talent as an artist-a talent he had | Referred. early developed, and which, it was believed, only required culture to make | bill No. 47 taken up on its second reading. him eminent as a painter and draught- The bill is in relation to the Governor and man. Some specimens of miniatures from | Treasurer's salary. It provides that the his pencil are perfect gems of beauty. His portraits are life-like, and the coloring admirable; and many of his skeleton sketches and caricatures have the bold stroke and striking out \$3,000 and insert \$4,000, and sardonic grin of Hogarth. Uniting with to strike out \$1,800 and insert \$2,000. this special talent a highly cultivated taste and a poetic imagination, this accomplished man established his studio in the "City of Palaces," the Queen of fair Italy, and solemuly dedicated his life to art. But while flattering himself with his brilliant prospects, studying the old masterpieces in and upon which the Judiciary committee that recriess city, and companioning with recommended its indefinite postponement, its distinguished professors, affliction fell was taken up, and the recommendation upon his household. For months his concurred in. children lay ill with the slow and fatal typhus, and at length his wife perished-a woman of Southern type, feminine, shrinking like the sensitive plant, from the rude touch or gaze of the world, but armed with superhuman courage to endure great and un voidable misfortunes. Her only brother, a citizen of New Orleans, Adjutant of Critpedicion for the liberation of Cuba, perished with him, and with fifty gallant young men of New Orleans in the massacre of Ateres, Governor to issue his proclamation in redogged by the ferocious rabble and murdered by the Spanish infantry. When ordered to kneel, Crittendan replied, "Americans kneel only to God." "Reverse your positions." "No," said Victor Ker, "we look death in the face." "Cow

ards," exclaimed Lieut. James, a native

of Wilm' ion, in this State, "our coun

try will a ge us." "Liberty forever,"

shouted adjutant Stanford, and his voice

mingled with the crash of musketry and the groans of dying patriots. The sister of this heroic man died in Genoa, leaving her husband and a household of children. One or more died and the father himself was stricken with blindness, thus cut oil forever from the pursuit | The bill was recommitted. of art, and any other means of earning a support. Our civil war soon supervened, depriving him of his consular office, and of the little means he had left in Mississippi. He had a widowed sister in this State-a woman of rare talent-once mistress of a splendid fortune, left by reverses and by true woman, by teaching a school by daytime and sewing by night, after nearly two lovely girl, distinguished for her amiable this State, which was adopted. traits, her modesty and reserve, as well as for her superior talents. Her pecu- the commencement of the work on the tion. These have occasionally been ex- penalty of a forfeiture of the charter, which | jected by a vote of 24 to 20. hibited for charitable purposes, and now she has been prevailed on by her friends to exhibit them in public for the support of her blind father and little brothers. The dumb son of Crossus spoke to in the State. save his father's life; and this young, diffident and maidenly daughter of Misdiffident and maidenly daughter of Mis-give the company power to lease "after the completion" of the proposed road. a purpose no less sacred. With no oppor- Adopted. tunity for culture, without ever taking a lession in elecution, having never even jected. seen the great actresses on the stage, brought up in the seclusion of village life we nevertheless predict for the young and revise the rates of freight and passenger Referreddedutant distinguished success. If it be travel. Rejected. only half equal to her merits and to the good wishes, affection and respect of all the transportation of local freights and

who know her, it will be great indeed. Associated with her will be another young Mississippian-daughter of an eminent lawyer and patriot of our State-a beautiful maiden whose remarkable musical gifts will take the public by surprise. We predict for her a success beyond the

most sanguine expectations of her numerous friends and admirers. These young artists, once wealthy, now driven by fortune to struggle for support, will be chaperoned by the respected lady

before referred to-the sister of the blind artist; wife of the martyred Adjutant; mother of the heroic officer, captain of artilleey, who "died at his guns," for the South, at the siege of Vicksburg. These ladies intend beginning their These ladies intend beginning their By Mr. Perry, of Bladen: A resolution labors at Natchez, and we shall give our in favor of the Register of Deeds of Bladen readers due notice of the time.

Condensed from the Raleigh News. THE NORTH CAROLINA LEGIS-

Messrs. Cramer, Tc td and Nicholson.

mittee on Constitutional Amendments.

readings. The report favored the paying

the public printer 80 cents per thousand

ens, instead of sixty as paid at present,

and that for rule and figure work \$1.60 be

resoltion that this action thall not be re-

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS AND RESOLU

TIONS.

Mr. Respass, a bill relating to bastards.

Mr. Waring, a bill authorizing the ap-

alleged frauds in the State election, and

Mr. Cowles, a resolution to let out the

keeping of the public grounds and build-

ings on contract, not including the asy-

BILLS ON THIRD READING.

The bill repealing so much of the general

pointment of a committee to investigate

Mr. Welch moved as an addition to the

Senate concurred in House bill in refer-

and Ellis of Columbus.

111 to-morrow. Passed.

manimous in this report.

ence to the State Geologist.

resolution adopted.

ayes 35; nays 5.

passed by a unanimous vote.

of April 1869. Referred.

the State Treasurer \$1,800.

federal juries in this State.

mittee on military affairs.

aves to 33 navs.

second reading.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

the enforcement of decrees in suits in

Equity rendered prior to a certain act of

feetual security of life and property on rail-

By Mr. McGehee, a bill for the more ef-

By Mr. Craige, a bill amendatory of an

Governor be paid \$8,000 per annum, and

Dudley, colored, offered to amend by

Dudley's amendment was adopted by 76

The bill, with the amendment, passed its

House bill No. -, amendatory of an act

in regard to proceedings in criminal cases.

SENATE.

ideration was postponed and made the

committee on Constitutional Reform, with

allow a vote on each seperate amendment.

cerning the State debt. Referred.

was adopted.

withdrawn.

by a vote of 36 to 6.

county; referred.

Adopted.

Mr. Avara introduced a resolution con-

Mr. Merrimon's amendment was re-

Mr. Cowles moved to amend so as to

Mr. Norwood, an amendment to secure

Mr. Merrimon moved to amend by re-

corporation be citizens of North Carolina.

ing a branch of the road to pass through

The bill then passed its second reading

THURSDAY, Dec. 12th, 1872.

Lenoir and Onslow counties was adopted.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

On motion of Mr. Avera, this vote was

special order for January 16, at 12 m.

THURSDAY, Dec. 12.

tty Mr. Bennett, a bill providing for

trospective.

Referred.

SENATE.

Company; referred. Commissioners of Columbus county to lev? WEDNESDAY, Dec. 12, 1872. The chair announced as Senate branch

a special tax; referred. On motion of Mr. Goodwyn, the rules were suspended and the bill to amend sec- argument that the adoption of the viva voce tion 1, chapter 139, laws of 1870-'71, rela- system would prevent fraud in a great THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA COMPANY tive to fees of county officers, was taken up. of special committee on the investigation of The committee on salaries and fees, to the Penitentiary, Messrs. Respass, Waring, whom the bill was referred, reported a substitute which provides that members of Also, as committee on Engrossed Bills. receive more than \$2 per day and five cents Mr. Merrimon moved that the report of

the Western and Wilmington Rallway

the committee on Constitutional Reform The Chair stated that the original prcbe printed and made the special order for rided that the Commission should receive \$3 per day, and in o d r to prevent confu-Air. Seymour gave notice that he would sion he would put the question on the subsubmit a minority report from the comsti ute though there were several amend-Mr. Ellis, of Catawba, moved to take up ments pending. The question recurred upon the substithe report of the committee on Printing, and that the same be put on its several

adopted. The bill then passed its second The bill came up on its third reading. After the rejection of numerous amendpaid in stead of \$1.20. The committee was

ments, of which notice had been given, the bill passed its third reading. By Mr. Ma-ler: A resolution of instruction to the Judiciary Committee to report a bill as to what bills to incorporate companies are exempt from the general incor-poration law. On motion of Mr. Marler, the rules were suspended and the rescluion was adopted.

On motion of Mr. McGehee, the rules were suspended and the bill for the more effectual security of life and property on railroads, etc., was taken up. Mr. McGehee said that the bill had been carefully scrutinized by the Judiciary Committee, and had been unanimously

recommended. Previous legislation in this direction was confessedly inadequate. The bill provides as follows: 1. Placing obstructions on a railroad track, injuring railroad bed or fixtures, or lums. Put upon its several readings and doing any act to displace the engine, etc., wilfully and maliciously, with intent to in-Mr. Murphy, a resolution of instruction jure passengers or employes, etc., made rules. felony, and penitentiary term 2 to 10

to the Committbe on the Insane Asylum, that they be required to report a bill looking to the building of an additional asylum, | years, and fine \$200 to \$1,000. to be located in the Western portion of the 2. If by any of the above nets death ensues immediately or within the term State. This was deemed necessary in con-3. If by any of the above acts, done persons in the State that cannot obtain

unlawfully and on purpose, but without admission into the present asylum. Remalice, any person shall be maimed, the crime is felony-punishment, penitentiary from 2 to 5 years; fine \$100 to \$500. 4. Shooting or throwing stones unlawfully and on purpose, at or against a coach | ported by the committee was adopted, and incorporation act as prevents miners and

wherein passengers may be, with intent to injure passengers or employes-made felony-punishment, penitentiary from 2 to up the report of the Judiciary Committee years; fine \$50 to \$200. The bill passed its second reading under a suspension of the rules. The ball then

came up on its third reading. The bill then passed its third reading. On motion of Mr. Settle the bill to establish a portion of the line between North Carolina and Tennessee was taken up and passed its several readings. On motion of Mr. Perry, of Bladen, the

rules were suspended and the resolution for the relief of the Register of Deeds of her minority. Bladen county was taken up and passed its second reading. The bill to amend the charter of the Under a suspension of the rules the res-Wilmington and Planters' Railway comolution came up on its third reading and, pany came up on its final reading, and was on motion of Mr. Johnston, was referred

to the indiciary committee. The resolution to have the bankrupt law of poor men, was taken up and adopted. in Congress to use their influence to have the bankrupt law so amended as to lessen its cost, and that persons owning less than he left his entire estate for the purpose of \$300 worth may have the benefit of it &c.)

SENATE. FRIDAY, Dec. 13, 1872.

UNITINISHED BUSINESS. property exemptions, ratified 9th day of The bill to charter the New York, Norfolk and Charleston Railroad Company. By Mr. Rhodes, a bill to repeal the act to the unfinished business of yesterday, was resumed, the question being on the passage of the bill on its third reading. By Mabson, colored, a bill to alter sec-Mr Dunham said he had no objection to the road but he did seriously object to Under a suspension of the rules, House

bill in the following particulars, to-wit: In that it gives the powers of appointing commissions on the right of way to the Governor, wholly ignoring the owner of the land in such selections; that it gives the empany unlimited power to decrease or increrse its capital stock; and that it authorizes the corporation to change its corporate name at any time. Without the cure of these defects he would vote against

Mr Morehead, of Rockingham, fully concar.ed with Mr Dunham, and offered a series of amendments to cover them-depriving the government of the proposed appointing power; prohibiting the company from reducing its capital stock and limiting the increase of the capital stock to 100,000 shares of \$100 each, and forbidding a change of corporate name. He also moved to amend by fixing the maximum rates of freight at six cents per ton and of passenger rates at six cents per mile. Mr. Chamberlain announced the willing-

The Senate concurred in the House reso lution in relation to the manner of drawing | ness of the friends of the bill to accept all these amendments. They were according-The House resolution asking for the ly incorporated in the bill. Thus amended, the bill passed its third withdrawal of federal troops from the intenden's battalion in the fatal Lopez ex- terior of the State was referred to the com- reading by a vote of 43 to 1, and was trans-

mitted to the House. The House resolution requesting the FAYETTEVILLE & FLORENCE R. R. CO. On motion of Mr. Troy, the rules were gard to the drain of emigration from the suspended, and the bill to revive and con-State was referred to the judiciary comtime in force he charter of the Fayetteville and Florence Railroad Company pass-The bill to amend the constitution of the ed its second and third readings. tate, being the special order for 11:30 clock, was taken up, and the further con-

PUBLIC PRINTING Mr. Ellis, of Catawba, presented the report of the committee on printing, giving their reasons for recommending the increase reconsidered to enable Mr. Welch to offer an of price for the public printing. The reamendment to recommit the bill to the port is full and somewhat lengthy, and includes estimates of experts, and concluded instructions to report on the 16th of Jan- by stating that the cost to the printer for uary next—the object being to get the bill type setting can be little if anything short taken by the Administration before the Senate in such a shape as to of 75 cents per 1000 ems, he paying to the compositor alone 50 cents per 1000, leaving for the profit five cents per 1000. On motion of Mr. Merrimon, the rules were suspended and the bill to regulate the take sides with either party, but to hold his forces in readiness to preserve the peace, and Mr. Ellis, of Columbus, introduced a bill prices for printing, &c., was put upon its to interfere only to case of necessity for that

for the support and repairs, &c., of the third reading. Aslum for the Insane. [Appropriates \$70,-On motion of Mr. Poweil, the rules were suspended and the engrossed bill provid-Also, a bill to prohibit the sale of intox- ing for the election of the Superior Court the war without a cent. But she, with icating liquors within two miles of Pleasant Judges by the voters of the several judithe unvarying affection and fortitude of a Plains Church in the county of Columbus. cial districts passed its second and third On motion of Mr. Cunningham, the readings—the third reading by a vote of

rules were suspended, and the bill to 39 to 3. years hard work, was able to bring her is corporate the New York, Norfolk and The bill to regulate the rate of interest blind brother and his children back to the Charleston Railway Company was was put upon its second reading, the ques-United States, where she has supported taken up.

them ever since. In this labor of love she

Mr. Grandy offered an amendment by the committee fixing the rate at six per cent, where no other rate is specified, and tion being on the substitute recommended tempting to sell raised Mississippi bonds, had by the committee fixing the rate at six per \$40,000 worth, all of which he admitted were has been aided by his eldest daughter, a definitely fixing the termini of the road in cent. where no other rate is specified, and limiting the rate to 12 per cent. on special Mr. Merrimon, an amendment requiring | contracts.

for her superior talents. Her pecu-liar gift is in recitation or declama-road within twelve months under the ing contract rates to 12 per cent, was re-deck, but the gale prevented assistance from the brig which reports the disaster. The original bill, striking out all re-Mr. Merrimon also moved to amend strictions in cases of contract was rejected by striking from the bill the section giving by a vote of \$4 to 9. the company power to lease other roads

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Murphy moved to amend so as to FRIDAY, Dec. 13, 1872. Mr. McNeill presented a memorial from certain citizens of Robeson county in regard to the sale of ligher near places of worship. Memorial was read and appro-

priately referred. By Mr. Marler: A resolution for the reserve to the State the power to regulate benefit of the teachers of Common Schools. By Mr. Shackleford: A bill in favor of E. Murrill, Sheriff of Onslow. Referred. By Mr. Watson: A bill to require fines passengers at through rates, and for the and penalties to be paid into the county erection of the necessary depots, &c. This treasury for the benefit of the common proposed amendment was subsequently schools and poor of the county; referred. By Mr. McNeill: A bill to prevent the sale of liquor near Beauty Spot Church, quiring that at least two officers of the Robeson county; referred.

CALENDAR. The bill to authorize the commissioners An amendment, proposed by the com-mittee on internal improvements, required of Bladen county to lavy a special tax was taken up and passed its third reading by a vote of yeas 81, nays 18. The resolution to instruct the committee

on constitutional reform to enquire into the propriety of so amending article 6, section 3, of the constitution of the state as to make all elections viva voce was taken up.

Mr. Turner said that he introduced this State as to make all elections viva voce was taken up. resolution as a test to see how much mem. I stroyed.

By Mr. Bennett: A bill to incorporate | bors of the General Assembly were wedded to the ballot. He thought that a rica rocc law would be a wholesome one and incul-By Mr. Richardson: A bill to allow the cate a spirit of candor, frankness and courage among the people. Mr. Turner con-tinued for some time in support of his resolution and dwelt at length upon the measure and that under it frauds, when

committed, could be detected easily. Mr. Houston moved to lay the resolution on the table, as he did not think the gentle-Boards of County Commissioners shall not | man went to work the right way to accomplish his object. The yeas and nave were called on the demand of Mr. Badger, and the motion to

table prevailed by a vote of yeas 78. nays 27. The resolution to authorize the Attorney General to test in the Supreme Court of the United States the jurisdiction of the Circuit Court of the United States in the tute reported by the committee and it was case of Lee Dunlap, col, was taken up.

The resolution was adopted. The bill to amend the act to protect cattle from distemper and other infectious diseases was taken up. After a long debate the bill with various o nding amendments was referred to the The Great American Tea Co. udiciary committer. By Abbott, col.: A bill to make the en-

ticing of minors to leave their homes a misdemeanor; referred. SPECIAL ORDER.

The bill to incorporate the Northern and Southern Telegraph Company being the special order for this hour (12 m.) its con sideration was gone into and passed its second reading. Under a suspension of the rules the bill came up on its third reading.

Mr. Craige moved to refer to the Ja diciary Committee; adopted. The Senate resolution to raise a joint committee of five, to let out by contract the keeping of the public grounds and build- | 4w ings, was taken up and passed its second reading. The resolution came up on its third reading under a suspension of the

passed its third reading by a vote of yeas The bill to amend section 9 of the act concerning county treasurers was taken up and passed its second reading. Under a suspension of the rules the bill came up on its third reading and passed. The bill to amend sections 8 and 12 of the act concerning the government of

counties was taken up. The substitute re

After a lengthy debate the resolution

TELEGRAPHIC. NEW YORK.

the bill passed its several readings.

Morace Greeley's Will-Miss Ida bas Deeded One-half to her Sister. NEW YORK, Dec. 14.

The will case of Mr. Greelev came up in the COSTCHOMANCY, or SUCL CHARM. Westchester Surrogate Court this forenoen, I ING." How either sex may fascinate and ga u the love and affections of any person when the fact was developed that Miss Ida Greeley had deeded one-half of her property. choose instantly. This simple mental acleft by her father's last will, to her sister, Miss Gabrielle, merely reserving the right to superguirement all can possess, free, by mail, for 25 cents, together with a marriage guide. Egyptintend her sister's education and affairs during lan Oracle Dreams, Hints to Ladies, Wedding-Night Shirt, &c. A queer book. Address T WILLIAM & CO, Publishers, Phila. 4w rants -- Edwin Forrest Leaves his Fortune for an Actors'

Some of the lately arrived Italian emigrants appeared on Breadway to lay. They are al-most destitute of clothing and look started. The city authorities are somewhat alarmed at the arrival of so many of them, and it is hoped that the officials at Washington will take steps so amended as to place it within the reach to prevent further immigration of such a nature. The Italian Consul in this city states (The resolution asks our representatives | that all of them have passports from their Goverument and that there are no brigands among

LOUISIANA.

The Louisians Troubles-The Bayonet A GREAT OFFER! WATERS,

about to Take an Active Part. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14. The Metropolitans were ordered to take the ory and disarm the militia. They approached within a half a square of the building when a parley ensued and the Metropolitaus withdrew. The militia will only surrender to United States authorities. MISSOURI.

The Commercial Convention.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 14. The Convention has adopted a resolute avoring a canal between the Tennessee and Coosa Rivers.

Benjamin E. Crane was mide President of be Executive Committee.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Col. Blood has been surrendered by his bond men and has been rearrested. The steamer reported ashore at Smith's Point, near Norfolk, Va., proves to be the "William Kennedy." She will be gotten of without damage. The report current yesterday that all of the emp loyes on English railways would strike on the 24 of January proves to be unfounded. John G. Nicoly, of Illinois, Lincoln's Privat. Secretary, has been chosen Marshal of the U S. Supreme Court, vice Parsons, resigned. Charles Blakely has been sentenced to 10 years imprisonment at Hartford, for attempting to wreck a train. The German Budget estimates that the re ceipts for 1873 will exceed the expenditures by a million and a half of floring

WASHINGTON.

Memorial from Citizens' Committee of New Orleans -- Its Uselessness --The Government Inflexible-The Negroes will be Sustained, of Course -A Conflict Imminent-U. S. Troops to Preserve Peace and Order. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. President Grant to-day received by telegraph

a copy of the memorial of the citizens' committee of New Orleans, setting forth their grievances. This memorial was soon after placed in the hands of Attorney General Wil-liams. Information that the committee will start for Washington (probably to day) was also received, but judging from what was said this morning by Attorney General Williams, their mission will be futile, as the General Government is inflexibly fixed in its determination to support the Pinchback State government. The Department of Justice has closely investigated all the facts in the case, and is satiswith the course which has been officially General Emory last night telegraphed the President that danger of a collision existed between the police and militia, and asked for in-structions. A reply was sent at a late hour in structing him to the following effect: " Not to

NEW YORK.

Miscellaneous NEW YORK, Dec. 14. The steamer Columbia, from Havana, experienced heavy gales on Wednesday and Thursday. She lost one boat and starboard, paddle box and threw overboard a part of the deck

Thomas Dunbam, who was arrested for at-It is very likely that Colfax will take the edi-torship of the Tribune and resign the Vice-Presidency on the first of January. An unknown schooner capsized off Cape Ann on the 9th. Four men were seen clinging to the

LOUISIANA.

Interference of U. S. Troops in the Louisiana Troubles. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14. The militis surrendered the Arsenal and stores to Gen. W. H. Smith, U. S. A. The officers retained side arms which were personal

The Two Alabama Legislatures. MONTGOMERY, Dec. 14. Both Houses meet on Tuesday next at noon to compromise at the suggestion of the Attorney

Bank Statement. NEW YORK, Dec. 14. The bank statement of legal tenders has in-creased seven-eightbs million. Loans have decreased three-quarters of a million; specie has decreased 1 % millions; deposits have decreased 2 k millions.

POREIGN INTELLIGENCE. More Disasters at Sca.

London, Dec. 14. The steamer "Charente," plying between Hull and Dunkirk, has been lest. Fourteen Seven persons were lost from the ship "Red-nagore," from Quebec for High Bridge. Floods in France-Much Damage PARIS, Dec. 14.

There have been great floods in the North-

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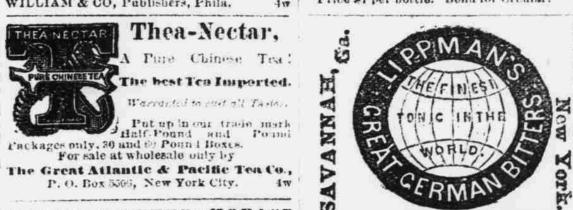
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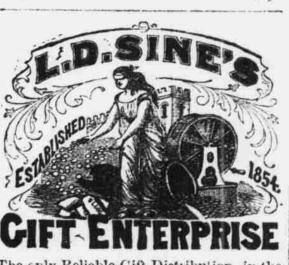
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